



School Starts Without Miss Brooks In Class

By TONY HABEEB

All over the nation school is starting. But, the most famous school teacher of them all won't be at the black boards this season. Frankly, she won't be teaching anymore . . . period.

Instead, she is playing hooky under the guise of being a woman novelist. And if those of you accustomed to her as "teacher"

can file her away as you did your your senior class journal, you might just enjoy Eve Arden in her new role.

As Liza Hammond in the new "Eve Arden Show," Tuesday 7:30-8:00 p.m., Miss Arden plays the role of an urbane, polished and witty woman novelist, widowed and the mother of 13-year-old twin (non-identical) daughters . . . and she has a lecture tour agent who is alternately smitten by Liza's charms and sternly directing her activities.

"I liked playing Connie Brooks," Miss Arden told me, "but frankly, it was a relief to get away from the series . . . you see, there are just so many situations a school teacher can get into for comedy, and we'd just about come to the end of our rope in that regard."

"Also, I was very tired, after having done 'Miss Brooks' on radio for several years and then on television for four seasons. I was ready for a rest . . . I needed to be with my children and husband, and in my own home more of the time."

It was a wonderful year of rest, she avers, Miss Arden and her husband, actor-producer Brooks West, have a 38-acre ranch in Hidden Valley, some 40 miles from Hollywood . . . and although it's not what they'd call a "producing ranch," it does have horses, cattle, sheep, and other assorted farm livestock, plus two comfortable houses and a serene landscape.

"As Liza," she explains, "I'm more nearly in my real character . . . Oh, Liza's actions and reactions are tailored to comedy, but I feel that she's closer to the real me than was Connie Brooks."

I couldn't help but think as I concluded my interview with Miss Arden, that perhaps her public classroom and her TV students at home somehow seemed to associate her with television's three R's and Mr. Boyington.

Perhaps the new Eve Arden show is good, but I'll bet there are a lot of people wishing that Miss Brooks was waiting to greet them in front of her classroom this TV semester rather than run off playing hooky under the alias of Liza Hammond.

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PROGRAM NOTES

Ginger Rogers and George Sanders help Perry Como kick-off the season with musical colorcast Saturday night, 8 p.m., Channel 4.

Have Gun, Will Travel is motto of Paladin, former U.S. Army officer currently soldier of fortune, and title of new western series starring Richard Boone making its initial appearance this Saturday, 8:20, Channel 2.

Mike Wallace moves his regular telecast interviews, from Sunday to Saturday, Channel 7 at 10. This Saturday his subject is George Jessel. A special program is scheduled for Sunday night at 10 on Channel 7, when Governor Orval Faubus will be interviewed.

Pablo Picasso painting, drawing, sculpting will be seen at work at his home in Southern France in Wisconsin's initial presentation this Sunday in color on Channel 4 at 11 a.m.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles takes spotlight on new feature, Look Here! on which reporter Martin Agronsky will conduct live half-hour conversational "Interview-in-depth" with world notables each Sunday, starting this week, 12:30 p.m., Channel 4.

CBS presents special report on Germany's economic recovery, "Wirtschaftswunder" by focusing on Miracle in Augustenstrasse in Munich at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Channel 2.

Challenge of space and how men have met it through the ages is subject of Wide World's season opener which includes interviews with rocket and missile experts, visits to experimental labs and testing grounds Sunday, 4 p.m., Channel 4.

John Forsythe stars as Hollywood attorney coping with problems of his orphaned teenage niece in new situation comedy, "Bachelor Father," debuting Sunday, 7:30, Channel 2.

"Sally," the comic account of former salesgirl-turned-companion during her travels with wealthy-scatterbrained matron Mrs. Banford stars Joan Caulfield and joins season's new shows, Sunday, 7:30, Channel 4.

Andrew Sisters, Jill Corey, June Taylor Dancers contribute music and dancing to this Sunday's Ed Sullivan show, 8 p.m., Channel 2.



Pert Gale Storm and recording star Pat Boone in musical funfest

OH, SUSANNA! RETURNS WITH NEW FORMAT

By GENE INGE

Oh, Susanna starts its second year on TV this Saturday at 8 p.m. on Channel 2, with recording star Pat Boone as special guest, joining Gale Storm, Zasu Pitts and Roy Roberts in spotlighting expanded format for this fall's series.

Tonight's program involves Pat Boone's attempt to travel on SS Ocean Queen incognito which social hostess Susanna Pomeroy (Gale Storm) foils. In ensuing voyage Pat joins Gale in musical duet and each of these talented Dot recording stars sings two of hits which have skyrocketed their record sales to the top.

The combination of these two young versatile perform-

ers is a logical one. They have exhibited amazing parallel in private as well as professional lives.

Both Pat and Gale were born and bred South of the Mason-Dixon. Gale came to Hollywood from Houston, Texas. Pat migrated to New York and Columbia University from his home in Nashville, Tenn. He and his wife, former Shirley Foley, daughter of TV's Red Foley, live with their three young children in New Jersey.

Gale and her husband actor Lee Bonnell, live in San Fernando Valley with their four children. The youngest, a daughter born last year, is aptly named Susanna.

Pat made his motion picture debut in non-musical Bernardino. Gale gained television prominence by strict comedy portrayal of My Little Margie.

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Jail Inlaws While Couple Honeymoon

If three's a crowd, six is a catastrophe—especially on a honeymoon.

That's what Mrs. Mary Lanza of Huntington Park, California, found out when her husband took her from Cleveland, Ohio, to California and brought his

three brothers, two sisters and mother along.

While this was 24 years ago, she hasn't forgotten.

Not did Bill Leyden of "It Could Be You," seen Monday through Friday (NBC-TV 9:30 a.m. PDT).

When Leyden found out about it, he surprised Mrs. Lanza by presenting her and her husband with a belated honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, lasting five days with all expenses paid.

As for her inlaws? Leyden had them all tucked away safely behind bars on stage until the couple could make its getaway.

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